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Candidates and Not Candidates.

unsuccessful races for the presidency does But no popular demand was made for not, in his opinion, bar him from further such a step, and he has contented himactivity as a well wisher of his party. He self with addressing a few meetingswants to see a strong ticket nominated none largely attended-and lambasting and a strong platform adopted and is the Beckham machine. laboring to that end. That is all.

Gov. Harmon is not a candidate. One thing at a time is the way he puts the matter. He has his hands full in Ohio. It is no easy job administering the affairs of a great state, even after one has shaken down into the task. Sufficient American city so closely identified with unto the time is the office thereof.

Gov. Wilson smiles when the subject is mentioned to him, and asserts that the teen nominating conventions have been used to say he was a servant of the work at Trenton is alone occupying his held there, fourteen of them by the people?" thoughts. He is a new hand in politics, major parties. Five presidents have reand should not be crowded while taking ceived their nominations in that city, plied Farmer Corntossel. "He got to be his first lessons. He can understand why Jackson in 1832, Van Buren in 1835, Polk one o' these hired men who stand around the warmest of his admirers are connect- in 1844, Pierce in 1852 and Lincoln in talkin' when they ought to be at work." the same time understands that their judgment is dictated largely by the heart. 1852, Baltimore has entertained both the He declares that the presidency is not large conventions, while in 1860 it was asked the New York hostess.

is elected to one office his friends begin there. pushing him for another. It is the way

man has ever declined a presidential a decision in favor of the Monumental

Meanwhile the Clark boomers, the Bryan boomers, the Harmon boomers, the Wilson boomers and the Marshall boom-While the chiefs appear to be "out of it" their lieutenants are most decidedly "in it," working for dear life, and noting every change that takes place. Let boom-

#### The Match Dropper.

A merry party of young people were assembled last Saturday afternoon in a boathouse at Nantucket, which had been scoured and prepared for a dinner and a dance. One of the men, lighting a cigarette, thoughtlessly threw the still burning match on the floor, which had been rubbed with gasoline to prepare it for the festivities. Instantly a flame arose, which spread so rapidly that in a few minutes the place was a roaring furnace. Three lives were lost and two were burned so seriously that death knows who dropped the match on the floor, and he will probably never disclose gards New York and Pennsylvania as the fact. He did only what he was in entitled to great credit for the amount the habit of doing for years. It was of summer-resort patronage they furperhaps the ten-thousandth time that nish.

The match dropper is a constant mento ignite trash in a shop or factory cel- fore the last word is reached. lar, for a later conflagration costing a vast sum. Again he tosses it from a window, to drop upon the hat of a woman passing below, causing her to be badly burned. Sometimes he sets fire to his own premises by flipping his fire into a wastebasket or a pile of papers. He never looks to see where the spark dictable offenses fluctuated from year to make delays advantageous to unscrupuhe realizes that his single act of carelessness has destroyed great values or taken human life. Every match dropper is a potential fire bug and should be treated as a dangerous person.

Venezuela appears to have adopted strict anti-immigration rules, with especial reference to Castro.

Mr. Folk of Missouri has managed to Mr. Folk of Missouri has managed to remove them. Ardent optimists have even of the courts, will doubtless serve a good enjoy an unusually extensive career as cited the millennium. Meanwhile the volamong those mentioned.

#### In Old Kentucky.

candidate for the United States Senate, active or more numerous. The increase miscuous sale of tools for committing will hold a primary election in a few days. It seems likely that former Senator McCreary will be nominated for govbeen a decline in poverty. It is not attribused and regard for the public to consider ways and means of increase the property of the public to consider ways and means of increase the property of the public to consider ways and means of increase the public to consider ways are public to consider ways and means of increase the public to consider ways are public to consider ways and means of increase the public to consider ways are public to consider ways and means of increase the public to consider ways are public to consider ways are public to consider ways are public to consi ernor, and certain that Representative uted to drink, because there has been a Ollie James will be the candidate for Sen- decrease in drunkenness and the drink ator. Mr. McCreary's opponent is little habit in England. known outside of his immediate neighborand left the senatorial field clear for Mr.

Court of Appeals is their probable choice for governor, and is probably their strongest man. He stands well with the for governor, and is probably their are not as shocking as they seem to have strongest man. He stands well with the been. Whether the moral sense is not so passion for sound economy. farmers because of his sympathy with much moved because crimes of this charthem in their contests with the trusts, acter have been commoner, or whether and is popular with the temperance people such crimes have become commoner bebecause of his advocacy of the county cause the moral sense is not so quickly unit proposition. He is not a prohibitionist, but favors a strict and logical person is apt also to confuse increase the second week in July and continuing regulation of the liquor traffic—a traffic of crim—and the increased publicity of up to about the middle of the following mich, because of its great volume and crime. Whether the increased publicity June.

ducting it, has had far too much to say about Bluegrass politics.

No instructions are proposed for United States senator, and probably none will be of good material. The republicans are motto of a member of Congress who fortunate in the possession of a number is thoroughly in earnest about some of men of full senatorial size. Either Gov. legislative proposition. Willson, or Judge Walter Evans, or Judge George Du Reile, or David Fairleigh, or John W. Yerkes-the last named still a citizen of Kentucky, though practicing law in this town-would fill the bill Independence.

and the office thoroughly and ably. Four years ago the republicans left the It was a good thing for Jack Johnson lature. At a primary election Gov. Beckham had won over Senator McCreary, but when the legislature met, four or five iemocratic members refused to obey instructions, and after a protracted deadlock, a republican-Mr. Bradley-was elected. Can it be that they are hoping for another such piece of luck? that even if the democrats carry the legislature another defection from the majority may enable them-the republicans-to put an other member of their party over? Mr. James is no more popular today than Gov. Beckham was four years ago, and demonot often strike twice in the same place.

As usual, politics is making some strange bedfellows. Mr. McCreary, who was opposed in his candidacy for reelection to the Senate by Gov. Beckham, Mr. Clark tells the editors of news- is now being supported in his gubernapapers in his district that he is not a torial candidacy by Gov. Beckham and candidate for President, and may never be. the Beckham machine, while former Mr. Bryan declares that he is not a Senator Blackburn, who served in the candidate, and that the talk about a Senate with Mr. McCreary, seems to be fourth nomination for him represents only anti-McCreary in the present contest. the partiality of some of his friends. He For a time there was expectation that confesses to a lively interest in the situa- Mr. Blackburn would offer either for the tion. The fact that he has made three governorship or the senatorship himself.

Baltimore and the Convention.

Baltimore's claim for the democratic convention of 1912 is based upon solid him the critics will roast it, and if I historical grounds. There is no other the work of naming presidential candidates in this country. No less than fif-

On three occasions, in 1831-2, 1844 and the scene of the two nominating meetbest he has in his shop, and if he suc- choice. The last time Baltimore was "The Reno Quick-step." ceeds in that he will be satisfied. He chosen for this honor was in 1872, when knows that people will talk. When a man the democracy named Horace Greeley

Now Baltimore asks to be considered of the political world. Ah, well! Time once more, its obvious advantages for will tell. But if there are people who this purpose having been ignored for think that he is kept awake by any buzz- nearly forty years. It has prepared iting in his bonnet they are greatly mis- self for the competition by raising a large taken. If the presidential bee is in his sum of money to defray the expenses of neighborhood he is not aware of it. That's convention entertainment and is actively And yet people will continue to talk. at work to enlist supporters. Of course, it will have rivals. The western and All these men are capable politicians. middle western cities will bid high for They know the ropes and where they the convention, but none can make a betlead. A formal announcement for the ter showing than Baltimore on the score presidency would be a mistake, quite out of general convenience and historical of the question in their cases. They have propriety. Democracy's hope for success seen the game played time and again. must continue to lie in the east, and geo-Receptivity is the thing. That is as far graphical considerations should weigh as as a man should go in the premises. heavily in Baltimore's favor as against Do you have to go wading through ice-Never appear to be running after or away it. If all other factors are even the recfrom the country's highest honor. No ord of "past performances" should cause

Though largely indebted to America for his career, Dr. Osler is naturally and by ers will keep busy. They will see their sympathy English. Much misunderstandduty and do it. The attitude of their re- ing would have been avoided had it been spective chiefs will not discourage them. made known at the outset that his cele-While the cat's away the mice will play. brated remarks on the age limit were merely the expressions of a British sense

It cannot be foretold whether by electing thrive. Let the receptive candidates ing senators by a method more closely multiply. Let everybody give attention. resembling that of choosing representatives, the prospect of agreement between

the two legislative branches will be en-

When a public man declares he is a socialist he leaves a rather vague impression as to his political convictions. Every brand of socialism has a meaning of its own.

Descriptions of steel conferences picture such genial companionship and good cheer that investigation sounds like an attempt to break up a pleasant At this time of year New Jersey re-

If Canada is as much disposed to deace to life and property. Now he lets bate in connection with reciprocity as the little brand fall into a street grating this country, it will be some time be-

England's Increase in Crime.

A volume of statistics on crime has been to much needed changes in methods of procedure. In fact, it is notorious that prepared under official sanction. These figures show that up to 1800, while in- minably if there is "enough in them" to year, the tendency was downward, but that since 1899 the crime percentage has moved steadily upward. The annual aver- ters. age of crime has increased and the average number of crimes per 1,000 population has grown considerably higher. Commenting on the figures, the London Chron-

"These are unpleasant facts. Criminologists have been busy in explaining the causes of crime, social reformers have causes of crime; social reformers have more ordinance on this subject, particu-been striving, as they fondly suppose, to larly if it shall withstand the scrutiny

The Kentucky democrats, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket and a fessional criminals have become more prevalent among readily equipped. While the council is wrestling with the problem of drafting still another ordinance against the pro-

The compiler of the statistics reasons hood, and Mr. Paynter has withdrawn that there has been a general relaxation of the moral standard and that "compassion for the criminal has been carried so The republicans will make their nomi- far as to blunt and blur the sense of in-

moved, is a question full of difficulty. A

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* of crime is due to greater attractiveness of crime to readers is another question on which opinions differ and on which a set-

No small boy with a pack of firecrackers was permitted to disturb the original reading of the Declaration of

matter open and profited by doing so, al- to go to the coronation and realize that though the democrats carried the legis- prize pugilists are not the only popular

Mr. Bryan successfully restrains himself from speaking in anger, but cannot | refrain from occasional words of sor-

A few more crop failures may compel Dr. Wiley to be on the lookout for a

celluloid and glucose strawberry. Another disappearance from public view is that of Lawyer Delmas, the in

ventor of "dementia Americana,"

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Change of Opinion. "It is a woman's especial privilege "Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenne. "But haven't heard of any suffragettes who were demanding 'the recall.' "

Fancy's Aeroplane.

The poet goes cheerily sailing along; 'Mongst the clouds he is ready to dash; But something impractical lurks in his And he comes back to earth with

A Homely Sitter. "I don't know what to do about this portrait," said the artist.

"Can't you get the likeness?" "Oh yes. But I'm doubtful about how far to go. If I don't make it look like do he'll refuse to pay for it."

A Figure of Speech. "What has become of that man who

"The people had to let him go," re-

Modernized.

"What is that piece you were playing?" A.

"It used to be Mendelssohn's Wedding Gov. Marshall is in the same boat. He ings of the democracy, which had pre- March," replied the musician. "But I is trying to give the people of Indiana the viously failed at Charleston to effect a have put it into ragtime and entitled it

Wintry Reminiscence.

Friend, what are you kicking about? Do you have to get up with the dawn And toil with a furnace that nightly goes

Do you shiver to read of the blizzard so That earns imprecations devout?

Do you come home at night with a frost-Then what are you kicking about? Friend, why are you making a row,

Do you have to get up with a care-fur-And shovel a snow bank near by?

bergs and slush And turn yourself into a plow. And then miss the car that compelled

Then why are you making a row?

Irrigation for Maryland.

The average rainfall in Maryland is abundant for the making of all farm crops if only the natural sprinkling system could be so controlled that the water from the clouds would be delivered at just the right times and in just the proper quantities. There is rarely a year, however, in which the farming industries. of the state do not suffer from drought during some period of the growing sea-son. The drought of the present year, coming before the middle of April and extending through May, affected the grass, the wheat, the early vegetable crops and the fruits. A competent ob-server from one of the eastern shore counties estimates the damage in that section of the state at \$1,000,000, and this The drought damage over entire state will probably exceed \$3,000,000. In the semi-arid regions of the far west, where the rainfall is too slight for agricultural purposes, they are damming the streams and turning on water as needed. Notwithstanding the fact that the water cost for irrigation purposes is often as much as \$30 per acre annually, the irrigated farms are valued at from \$100 to \$300 per acre. Surely there ought to be a valuable suggestiveness in the extraordinary satisfactory results that are obtained from these artificially watered western farm lands.

Simplifying Court Methods.

From the Chicago Journal. It may be taken for granted that the movement set on foot by the United States Supreme Court to simplify the rules of practice on the equity side of the federal tribunals may have an influence in bringing about reforms in this matter in the lower courts. in the lower courts.

Experienced lawyers and judges agree

The discovery is made in England that that chancery matters should be subjected many chancery cases are allowed to drag their slow lengths along almost interlous attornevs The action of the Supreme Court affords hope of reforms long needed in these mat-

To Check the Murder Industry.

From the Chicago News. By order of the city council it is made ume of crime has been silently, steadly and persistently mounting up."

It is argued from the statistics that crime has become more prevalent among

Political Reasons.

From the New York World. Secretary Meyer need not expect that his plan to close three of the least useful navy yards on grounds of economy will be enthusiastically received by Congress. In spite of the efforts of the administra-

The Insane Fourth. From the Kansas City Star. Kansas City's plans for a same Fourt

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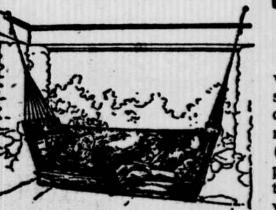
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